ON INSANITY PLEA

WILL BASE DEFENSE

HARRY FORBES WON FROM ABE ATTELL.

Substituted for His Brother Clarence on Account of Latter's Indisposition.

Substituted for his brother Clarence at Substituted for his brother Clarence at short notice yesterday, on account of the lat-ter's slight indisposition, Harry Forbes deter's slight indisposition, Harry Forbes defeated Abe Attell of San Francisco before the West End Club, getting the decision in the fifteenth round, after the fastest and most scientific battle ever witnessed in this

From start to finish the fight was of the From start to mins the fight was of the lagid order, and at overy sluge Forbes outfought the Hebrew. In the first three rounds alone did Attell lock to have an even chance, these rounds leng of a harricane order, with the men lighting as fast as they could move their arms. The display of blocking and infighting was the best ever witnessed here, and set the crowd wild with enthusiusm.

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Both at infighting and at long-range work Forbes was the more effective fighter of the two, and while Attell's defensive fighting was certainly remarkable, he met a man in Forbes who was equally clever, who could hit harder and to whom his blocking and dodging were not so clusive as they proved to bixon. Forbes solved Attell's system of defense in the fourth round, and from then to the close he landed often and hard.

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Attell lasted the limit, but was very tired at the close and hung on to Forbes whenever he could, fighting back deeperately when an opening presented itself and scoring some good points in a hoxing line, but being steadily wern down by the superior ability of his antagonist. The little Hebrew certainly put up a remarkably game and good fight, but he more than met his match in Forbes.

The men entered the ring about 9:30 o clock, Forbes taking the place of his brother Clarence on account of the lutter's stainach being upset slightly by his training regime. Attell looked larger than in his fight with Dixon and probably weighed slightly more, but at that seemed to be slightly loss in weight than Harry. Both men were ut der the He-pound mark.

Atteil was seconded by his manager, Mokerna, by Billy Saunders and by Jack Cento. Forbes had in his corner his brother Clarence and Jack Sims. The men fought hitting in cliniches with one hand free. George Siler served as referee.

As the going rang for the first round the men stepped briskly together and opened up a fast interchange of blows, Artiell pashing the fighting hard and landing hard sights and lefts in succession on Forber's face. He got haside the latter's swings and landed some good blows, backing Forber to the ropes, but receiving some sthaging blows in return on hw and stomach. Attell watched Forbes's head.

The second was another round of hard and fast fighting. Attell went straight after his man, and was met hard by Harry, who fought back savagely.

Attell landed some good right punches on the jaw and face, while Forbes got in blows to the atomach and ribs. In a hard rally and interchange Forbes went to the floor, and remained down for eight seconds getting his breath. Rising, he rushed at Attell and the men fought desperately to the close, the gong ringing among the shouts of the Attell faction, who believed their man was winni

of the Attell faction, who believed their man was winning.

In the third round Forbes solved Abe's method of defense and began to land effectively on the Hebrew. Sending his head back with right and left punches as Attell stepped in, he followed up his blows and outfought Attell at every stage. Straight left punches to the stomach, which Attell could not stop, soon tired the Hebrew, and the round closed with Forbes having the advantage. Both men were tired at the close.

having the advantage. Both men were tired at the close. In the fourth round Attell dropped his aggressive attitude somewhat and commenced to try for points. Seeing that he could not beat Forbes at fast work he tried to stand off and spar, getting in little dabs with his left as in the Dixon fight and landing staps in the clinches. Forbes would have none of this sort of battle, however, and assumed the aggressive, fighting hard and forcing attell to do the same. Attell watched his opportunity carefully and sent in hard rights whenever able, landing some good blows, but receiving more from Forbes. Forbes led for stomach and head in the fifth and went in. Attell fought on the defensive, thrice sending back Forbes's head with rights or lefts to the jaw as Forbes came in.

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In the sixth and seventh the men fought carefully but steadily. Forbes landing constantly and Attell doing extremely clever work at blocking and getting inside the blows.

work at blocking and getting inside the blows. In the eighth Attell rallied again and pushed the lighting, putting Forbes on the defensive. The round was a fast one, but at infighting Forbes got the better of the work. In the minth it looked like Forbes's fight, as a succession of body blows and hard rights and lefts to the jaw had Attell staggering. The tenth was all Forbes's round. He rushed Attell, landed hard rights and lefts on stomach and jaw, sending his punches in with a smack and cleverly backing and evading Abe's returns. At the close Attell was hanging on the ropes and fighting back weakly, apparently groggy.

In the eleventh both men were tired out, but Forbes kept on leading, Attell rallying and sending back some ineffective returns twice. In the twelfth the men fought hard and Forbes got in some good blows at long range.

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and Forbes got in some good blows at long range.

In the thirtsenth Forbes got in a wicked righthand punch under the heart as he stepped in, which sent Atteil to his knees with a thump. The Hebrew seemed much distressed as he arose and imped badly for the remainder of the round, evidently being weak. In the fourteenth Abe recuperated somewhat and tried desperately to land, getting in some blows which did not affect Forbes. The latter steadily pushed the fight.

The closing round was rather tame for so fast a fight, Forbes steadily sending in his right-hand punches, and toward the close rushing and endeavoring to knock Atteil out. The latter recovered by the close, however, and sent in some blows hard enough to keep Forbes at a distance. The round closed in a pandemonlum of applause as Slier held up his hand declaring Forbes the winner.

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At every stage of the game Forbes proved the better fighter, and his work was of a high order. He took Clarence's place on account of the latter affecting his stomach slightly by his training while reducing. An account spread early in the afternoon that the Forbes brothers had engaged in a battle Sunday morning with two local wrestlers was denied by all the principals. Clarence Forbes called in person at The Republic office to deny the report, and the announcement was made from the fing that there was no truth in the story.

Kid Carric, who won the last two preliminaries at the West End Club, fought a draw with Billy Carey of Chicago in the preliminary, an eight-round go, at 198 pounds. Siler redeemed himself at the close of the evening by his decision in favor of Forbes, the unpopularity of his decision in the Dixon-Attel fight being evidenced by numerous hisses which greeted him as he entered the ring.

ATTELL'S INJURIES SERIOUS.

Physician Examines Him and Pro-nounces Him in Bad Shape.

Physician Examines Him and Pronounces Him in Bad Shape.

Manager McKenna, who is looking after Abe Attell, called at The Republic office last night and stared that immediately after the fight Attell was taken to to his room, where Doctor H. I. Staudinger of No. 394 South Jefferson avenue examined him and pronour ced him in bad shape. The blow from which Attell suffered was delivered in the thirteenth round, and sent Attell staggering to the him and pronour ced him in bad shape. The blow from which Attell suffered was delivered in the thirteenth round, and sent Attell staggering to the him to be the him to be a foul, and that it struck Attell so low in the lyposastric region that it was with difficulty that he could regain his feet.

"Siler said that the blow was low," said McKenna, "but neither Attell nor myself wanted to see the fight decided on anything but its merits. In fact, I told Siler that I would rather see the fight go to a finish than win it on a foul. Doctor Staudinger examined Abe and found that his body was hadly swollen. Attell was in much pain, and to this blow I attribute his lack of steam in the last two rounds. Attell went to hed end Doctor Staudinger prescribed for him, saying that he would have to remain quiet for several days. Attell has been fight adecision that ever went against him. Most of his fights were on the coast. He has fought thirty-eight battles in his career and, the majority of them were knock-ours."

WILL EXHIBIT HER COLLIES.

Princess de Montglyon to Attend New York Show.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Nov. 4.—The Princers de Montglyon promises to visit this city next month, the occasion being the beach show of the Ladies' Kennel Association, which will be held in Madison Square Garden. The Princess is one of the greatest dog fanciers abroad, and her collies have become famous in English exhibitions.

Old Hall Beatrice, a magnificent collie, won the cup of the English Ladies' Kennel Club as the best collie representative of her breed in England. Princers de Montglyon, Comtesse de Marcy-Argenteau, occupies the



JOHNSON AND PENNINGTON Of the St. Louis University football eleven.

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Kicked goal-Johnson 4.
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Keferee-Buttermore of Kansas City.
Limpire-Gay of Omaha.
Limers-Demiling and Kerns.
Limers-White and Gentry.
Time of halves-Thirty minutes.

WARRENSBURG NORMAL WINS.

Politerson Center Allenburg
Curshaw Left guard McDowell
Spiter Left lackle Miller
Smith Left end Thomas
Felwards Right guard Galbe
Rainwater Right tackle M. Johnson
Rainwater Right end H. Johnson
H. Bolsseau Quarter back McDride
Loucks Hight guard Galbe
Thomas-Harris Right half back M. Cementa
A. Bolsseau, Captain, Full back M. Cementa
A. Bolsseau, Captain, Full back M. Captain,
Captain Full back A. Captain,
Officials—Rogic of Helmond, Harrison, Warremburg, Timekeepers—McDavid and Russell.

season was played on Wentworth's gradieron herto-day between Central College team of Fayette
and Wentworth Military Academy team, Central
defeating Wentworth by a score of 11 to 6.
Although the Central men outweighed the Cadets fifteen to twenty pounds to the man, they
were not so fast, and the Cadets made all their
plays by fast work. Although they did not go
in the game with the idea of winning, Wentworth showed up better than was expected, as
the Central team has not been defeated, this
reason. The stars were Byrd for Central aciDoster and Donahus for Wentworth. Wentworth's
touchdown was made by Ardinger within three
minutes after the first kick-off.

Carrollton College Wins.

AFFAIR IS SETTLED?

Common and Preferred Stock May Never Again Be Traded in

Markets of the World.

New York, Nov. 4.-Financial men will learn with interest this morning that the

Northern Pacific affair has been definitely settled. The basis of agreement was reached

to-day, after a long conference, in which, at one time or another, all the parties in in-

terest were consulted, and fully approved

Precisely what the details of settlemen

are will not be known until Thursday. In a general way it is understood that the plan

involves a holding capital and the retirement of Northern Pacific preferred stock. In fact, it is stated that Northern Pacific

stock, either common or preferred, will probably never again be generally traded in the markets of the world.

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The decision has been reached and the

SHE HAD ANOTHER SUITOR.

And Philip Ansenmacher Made

Futile Attempt at Suicide.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Hotel arrivals:
Normandie—James P. Prindle, Batavia, III.
Johnson—H. R. Black, Fort Riley, Kas.
National—A. D. Maddux, Muncle, Ind., C. H.
Dwyer, St. Louis; C. S. Conner, Kansas Citz.

NORTHERN PACIFIC

El PUBLIC SPECIAL.

the plan.

Castle of Argenteau, sinuted on a bold, gray rock overhanging the Meuse, near Liege. The eastle is one of the most preturesque in Europe, and around it cluster the history and romanie of 80 years. The present occupant is the wife of the Duc d'Avary. She is an enthosisatic sports woman, often seen in the hunt in Leicestershire, England, and noted as a daring horsewoman. In England she is principally distinguished through her winnings at dog shows, colles being her especial find. These size has bred to a perfection attained by few. Her fox terriers also show unusual merit. lar bone broken in a scrimmage in the sec-ond haif. Summary: Touchdowns-Davis 2, Vandora 2, Craig L merit.

WASHINGTON-DRAKE GAME OFF. Local Team Instead Will Piny Cen-tral College Next Saturday.

Trail College Next Saturday.

Washington University's game with Drake University next Saturday will not be played, a game with Central College of this State naving been substituted. The following Saturday, November 16, the Warrensburg team may be played, but this is not definitely settled as yet.

Washington's team is greatly encouraged by the result of the game, the men going into the contest Saturday with two of the steady players on the eleven missing and with the knowledge that they were inning up against the enampion team of the South that had not been scored against this season. In spite of the discouraging outlook, they were their men cown, outprayed them at every point and coming strong in the second naif won the victory for the home every point and coming strong in the Strength and fast play in the second half

WARRENSBURG NORMAL WINS.

Defeats Missouri Valley College by a Score of 38 to 0.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Warrensburg, Mo., Nov. 4.—The Warrensburg State Normal football team to-day defeated Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo., by a score of 38 to 0. Four touchdowns were made in the first half and three touchdowns and two goals resulted in the second half.

The visitors had the ball only three times during the game, and immediately lost it on downs. They had driven thirty miles across country from Higginsville, in the teeth of a raw wind, and were not in the best of shape when they arrived, but they played a gritty game against odds.

For the Normals, Rainwater and Loucks made the longest runs, seventy-five and thirty-five yards, respectively. Several of the Normal's best men were not in the game. The Normal's goal was never in danger. Line-up:

Normals. Positions. Missourt Val. Fullerson. Strength and fast play in the second half have always been features of Washington's work this season, the team putting up a fast game in the closing half in every contest in which they have appeared thus far. The solitary exception was the game with the Kansas City Medical College, in which the home team was obviously disheartened by the ruing off of certain players before the game, putting up a listless game in consequence.

As the majority of this season's players will be back next year, promise for an exceptionally good team is bright. The university will have the satisfaction of knowing that it has developed its team from strictly amateur material, moreover, a fact which will add srea 1 to the interest taken in footbail at the college next season. This year the slight attendance at the local

year the slight attenuance at the local games is a disgrace. Central College II, Wentworth 6.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Lexington, Mo., Nov. 4.—The best game of the season was played on Wentworth's griding hetto-day between Central College team of Favette

Chicago's tie with Beloit last Saturday seems to indicate that the definition of a one-man team applied to the Chicago University is correct. Sheldon doing the work that counted in every game in which he appeared. Injuries to both Horton and Sheldon will probably prevent both men from playing in the Northwestern game next Saturday.

Smith Academy and the High School both showed surprisingly good work in the games of Saturday, Smith's defeat of the Mannai and High School's defeat of the Westerns being of an impressive order. The two teams will undoubtedly furnish a hot game when they oppose each other, but from the style of play and the manner in which the Smith boys handle themselves in a game supporters of the school are confident of a victory for the red and white.

The score of the C. B. C. game at Rolla Saturday was watched with a great deal of interest by the members of the Marion-Simsteam. The Grand avenue doctors now believe that they are easily the local champions, as they held the Miners down to one touchdown, while four were scored agains? C. B. C. The Marion-Sims eleven will journey to Lebanon, Ill., Saturday to play the McKendree College team, the same which forfeited a game to St. Louis University last Saturday. It is an open question whether Marion-Sims is strong chough to defeat Washington. The two teams practice at the same park and occasionally line up together. The doctors believe that they could defeat Coach Clark's men.

Coach Brockmeyer of High School is more than pleased with the showing his men made against Western Military Academy Saturday. The cadets came to town strong-ly "touted" as the "good thing" in the Interscholastic League. At best High expected a close score, and the resuit of the game was a hig surprise. Negotiations are on for a game with the Blees Cadets to-morrow, but up to yesterday the deal had not been closed.

If the Universities of Iowa and Missouri get together this year the result will not be hard to forecast. Iowa has a much stronger team, on paper, at least, than Missouri. The class of schools which Iowa has met and defeated this year is above those whom Missouri has played. Knox College of Galesburg, Ill. is considered one of the best teams in that State, and its team considered it a lucky streak when Iowa was scored on last Saturday.

The game between Princeton and Corn although it resulted in a victory for the for-mer, can hardly be considered a result of superior form on the part of Princeton. The Tigers won by a safety, which was made after an attempt at a goal from the field.

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The game which perhaps commanded the greatest attention in the West Saturday was that between Wisconsin and Nebraska, for the reason that the followers of the Cardinal hoped to learn from its outcome the relative strength of the Minnesota and Wisconsin elevens. Since the scores were about the same, the difference being but one point, it is considered that the Gophers and the Badgers are pretty evenly matched, and that as a consequence the grandest struggle in the West this season will take place a week from Saturday, when these two clevens come together.

The result of the game between Chleago and Beioit was a hard blow to Stagge's hopes, and it looks now as if the Marcon eleven has no chance to win another game this year. With the three best men out of the line-up, the Chicago players became chicken-hearted, and allowed a team that was beaten to run over them until the score was tied. That quality known as pluck played a prominent part and helped Beloit to tie the score.

On account of injuries to two of the St. Louis University team, the game scheduled for next Saturday with the Rolla School of Mines has been declared off. A game with some local team may be arranged, however. As yet the C. B. C. team is undecided as to where it will play Saturday.

PLAYED FOOTBALL IN SNOW. Minnesota Gave a Good Beating to Haskell Indians.

Minneapolis, Minn. Nov. 4.—Minnesota defeated the Haskell Indians of Lawrence, Kas., here te-day by the score of 25 to 0. Owing to the snow on the ground it was a difficult task to hold the rushes of the team which had the ball, but the zero weather put spirit and snap into the game.

OSTEOPATHS 39, OTTAWA 0.

Kirksville Boys More Than a Match for Jayhawkers.

Because the girl whom he loves received attention from another man, Philip Ansenmacher, 27 years old, a machinist, made a bold but ineffectual effort to blow out his own brains about 10 o'clock last night. The attempt at suicide was made in the pariors of Mrs. Sophie Cassing's home. No. 2709 North Tweifth street, where Ansenmacher boards, in the presence of Mrs. Cassing, her Pruitt of No. 3318 Blair avenue.

Annie Cassing is the object of Ansenmacher's affections, and she is also admired by Peter Pruitt. When Ansenmacher returned and found his sweetheart entertaining his rival he became angered and securing his 23-caliber revolver obsced the weapon to his temple and pulled the trigger. But his hand was unsteady and instead of striking Ansenmacher's head the bount. The Cassings, thoroughly alarmed no. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kirksville. Mo., Nov. t.—Kirksville did the trick against Ottawa University to-day in one of the greatest games of football ever fought on the local gridfron.

Trained to the minute for the contest, the Osteopaths gave a royal accounting of themselves in the struggle, piling up a total of thirty-nine points and preventing the Jayhawkers from even getting within halling distance of a possible score.

Only once, early in the second half, after holding the Osteopaths for downs and getting the ball, did Ottawa get into the game and show any of their vaunted prowess in football. The visitors then made twenty yards by straight football, only to be again held on Kirksville's thirty-gard line on The Cassings, thoroughly alarmed, no-tified the Fifth District Police and Ansen-macher was taken to the North End Dis-pensary. There the physicians discovered the wound to be of the heart rather than the head and beyond their ability to heal. Ansenmacher was then transferred to the City Hospital, where he is held for observa-tion.

Has a Sister in Asylum for Insane.

Will Act as Attorney for the Suspected Woman.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 4.-Insanity will be the defense, should Miss Jane Toppan be indicted and made to face a jury on the charge of poisoning to death Mrs. Mary D. Gibbs, at Cataumet, on August 12.

Although she has been reticent as to her family or herself, the fact that her father was known here as "Kelley the Crack," because of his idiosyncrasies and that a sister is now in a State institution for the insane was brought to light. With this be-comes public the strange story of the separution of four sisters through the profligacy of a father, who wasted a comfort-able fortune, as it would have been styled able fortune, as it whalf a century ago.

One sister, adopted from a city institution thirty-six years ago, has never been heard of since. Another, adopted from the same Institution is Jane Toppan, born Nera Kel-ley. Mary, another sister, who had been separated from those who were sent to the Institution, spent in twenty-five years thou-sands of dollars trying to locate Nora, whom she finally found as a nurse in the Massachusetts General Hospital. Now. Massachusetts General Hospital. Now, when her sister is in the direct trouble, no trace can be found of Marx, who was last heard from in Niagara Fails, N. Y., about three years ago.

From the lips of relatives of the prisoner these facts came to-day, and one of these significantly said:

Relatives Think She Is Insane.

"I cannot believe Jane has committed the crimes charged against her. But if she did she was insone and she inherited her allment from her father. There is much in the case that I cannot tell now, but it will

all come out."

It is said that Jane Toppan's lawyer, James Stewart Murphy, an old friend of the family, will come here from Lowell to-morrow, when he will consult one of the few relatives that Miss Toppan has, Mrs.

twenty years ago. The marriage was un happy, and at the end of three years sh left her husband and sought to make her own living. She wrote short sketches, many of which were published. Later, she opened of which were published. Later, she opened a small candy and toy store in Shawmut avenue in this city. She also sold papers and maintained a circulating library. It was while she was running this store that Mrs. Nixon apent considerable money trying to locate her two adopted sisters. She found Nora under her new name of Jane Toppan, studying to be a nurse in the Massachusetts General Hospital. Jame expected to graduate as a nurse, but on Janette of the product of the state of the s

pected to graduate as a nurse, but on January 6, 1891, she was dismissed from the hos-pital for reasons which the trustees thought

Mary Nixon sold her business four years ago or more and left her home in Oak street without telling where she was going. Since then no one has heard from her.

RICHES AT CANDLE CREEK. Gold Fields Compare With the Klondike District.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Scattle, Wash., Nov. 4.-Details of more It will be removed, and with it, it is expected, will vanish all but a memory of
that security which precipitated Wall
street's most violent panic, and which
threatened the stability of half the financial
bettitutes of the world.

than passing interest of the discovery it
August and subsequent operations of Candi
Creek, in the Arctic regions, which promis
even more sensational riches than eithe
Anvil of Nome or El Dorado of Klondike August and subsequent operations of Candle Anvil of Nome or El Dorado of Klondike, have been received in a private letter from W. J. Stanley, one of the operators of the camp. Stanley get only a lay, which ne avers he can sell, though he had not up to that time touched it, for a year's salary, in part he avers. The decision has been reached and the plan formally approved. Of this there is not the slightest possibility of doubt. Pull and complete confirmation of the story of the settlement has been obtained officially. From what could be picked up to-aliant the settlement is practically a compromise measure. Each party to the negotiations gave way somewhat from the original contention. The Morgan-Hill party abandoned entering the original plan of what may be termed the compulsory retirement of Northern Pacific preferred, or rather the retirement of that issue without considering the rights of the Union Pacific interests. It is understood that Mr. Morgan put an end to the matter by stating that since the Union Pacific people gave him their proxies it would constitute a breach of trust if their rights were not fully considered.

that time touched it, for a year's saiary in part he says:

"The strike was made in August by H. O. Blankenship, A. Patterson and Endo Thomas, a squaw man. Patterson was since drowned in the Arctic Ocean, near Candle Creek. He was going out to C. D. Line's schooner to intervew Lane. Thomas is on Candle Creek with his mative wife. He don't know what to do with his money after being in Alaska so many years living on seal out and whale blubber. Blankenship has started for his home in Alameda County, California, with what he cails 'a lot of money,' after bonding his sixteen claims located on the richest part of Candle to Wilbur N. Armstrong for a song. Armstrong is known in the Arctic country as 'Arctic Bill.' He and 'Missouri Bill' went overland 200 miles to the Arctic country early this summer with horses. They both came from the Klondike country, having been in Alaska for years, and knew a good thing when they saw it. 'Arctic Bill' gave Blankenship at the money he had, a lot of conversation and a horse-a thing the natives over there had never seen before—and got at least a million dollars' worth of Candle Creek in return. I believe he has two years to pay Blenkenship a balance of \$140,00, but he will take that out of one claim next summer. Candle Creek is frozen up now, but a fot of men runhed up there and in a few weeks before it froze up it is estimated that \$100,000 was secoped off the claims by pans and rockers, and all of that was taken out without putting in a dam, a waste ditch or running up a bedrock crain; the men just got in the water up to their hips and shoveled it out of the surface grave!

"As to Candle, two things stand out prominently as different to the two previous great strikes of the Klondike and Nome. First, neither ever made half the surface showing without reaching bedrock that Candle Creek has; second, for months after El Dorado and Anyl were struck half of the miners said they were no good, and claims could be bought for a few hundred dollars; but the first prices'on Candle Creek claims part he says:
"The strike was made in August by H. O.

JAMES P. KENNEDY.
Yeungstown, O., Nov. 4.—James P. Kennedy, one of the organizers and a director of the American Bridge Company, died today after a short lilness. He was 23 years of age.

MRS. WILLIAM E. FULLER Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 4.—Mrs. William E. Fuller, aged 90 years, wife of United States Assistant Attorney General Fuller, died at her home in West Union, this State, on Sundar.

Suspected Nurse, Jane Toppan, Private Car Switched to Brewery Gates, Where Reception Followed.

HER FATHER WAS ECCENTRIC. CANNON SALUTE IS FIRED.

Old Friend of the Family Probably Carpeted Path Under Bowers of Electric Lights Led From the Car Platform to His Home.

> Adolphus Busch, the millionaire brewer, did not leave his princely private car on an into an Axminster earpet in front of his own office door at the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, amid the glare of red fire and the thunder of a salute of twenty-one guns. Never before in the history of the city has any of its residents stepped from a railway

> coach to their doorstep.
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> This innovation was the clever surprise planned by the stockholders of the Anheu-ser-Busch Brewing Association, who pre-sented to the president of their institution in New York on his arrival from Europe the other day the \$50,000 palace on wheels which had been christened the Adolphus, in honor of its owner.
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> The astonishment that greeted the

wealthy brewer when the Busch family went to the Grand Central Depot in New York to take train for St. Louis after an absence of five months spent on the Busch estate in Germany was far overshadowed when the private car was detached from the Rig Four train at North Market street to begin its unique entry into the city.

A coach and Terminal Railway locomotive
were waiting for the Adelphus on a switch
at North Market street station. The coach
held the Executive Committee of stock-

held the Executive Committee of stockholders of the brewing association.
There were present in the party to bid
Mr. Busch and his family welcome August
A. Busch, Edward A. Faust, Philip Stock,
Henry Nicolaus, Doctor Robert Laedeking,
Charles Ehlerman, Frederick Widtmann,
Tony Faust, Otto F. Stifel and William D.
Orthwein, John F. Victor, superintendent
of transportation for the Anheuser-Busch
Brewing Association and general superintendent of the Manufacturers' Railway, was
in charge of the party and piloted it over
the several different railways to the Busch
residence. John Zerr, proprietor of the
South Side Hotel had charge of the refreshments on the coach.

Those Aboard the Private Car.
On the private car were Adolphus Busch,

the family, will come here from Lowell to morrow, when he will consult one of the few relatives that Miss Toppan has, Mrs. Jeannette A. Show.

Peter Kelley and his wife, who was a Miss Finn, lived naif a century ago at the north end of Endicott street. Mr. Kelley owned a large tailoring establishment and was prosperous for many years. For some time before his death, however, he lived the life of a profligate. He became known for his sporting proclivities, lost his talloring business and then his real estate holdings. When he died, in 1856, he left not hordings when he died, in 1856, he left not hordings when he died, in 1856, he left not hordings when he red in the case of the Boston Females Asylum in Washington street. The grandmother later took Ellen, while Nora and the other sister were indentured to two families by whom they were adopted. Nora was taken by Abner Toppan of Lowell, taking the name of Jane Toppan. A relained said to-day that she believed a wealthy family living near Salem adopted the other daughter, who is said to have faured in social circles in Washington, D. C.

Now an Immate of an Asylum.

Ellen, or "Neilie," lived with her grandmother until the latter's death, She became insane, fifteen years ago. She has been in several institutions and is now at the Medicid Insane Asylum. She is unable to recognize the face of a relative.

Mary Kelley, who has now dropped out of the lives of former friends, cared for years for her demented sister, until she showed signs of becoming violent.

Mary married a man namew Nixon about twenty years ago. The marriage was until what provides a distribution of the residence. Mr. Busch as well as to the maid of the save the middle like he way to the private effect of Mr. Busch as well as to the maid of the association, were fired from the more daughter. Who has now dropped out of the lives of former friends, cared for the fewer plasted with his family to the accompaniment of bombs, rock of Mr. Busch as well as to the maid of the several machinery-bouse, through whi

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The Adolphus is a distinctly new creation in the way of private cars. Olive green gives a rich color to the exterior. The pauels and lettering are in gold. The interior is done in cherry and rosewood. It is completely appointed, from the modern brass bedisteads to the private office, with roller top desk and electric lights. Entering the coach from the front end a marrow hallway divides the kitchen, where the Busch cherrom the front end a marrow hallway opens on the dining-room. In its center a massive mahogany table is flanked by chairs of the same solid material, uphobstered in sea-green leather. Warm paueling of marcon tones the apartment. Leathern divans are in the broad window nooks. A narrow hall leaves the dining-room on the right snd extends along sieeping apartments distantously upholstered in leather and silven hangings. A private bath fronts on the same general tassageway. A ladded dressing-room adjoins.

The ear shimmers with durinty luxuries and is pleasant in all its appointments. The general drawing-room is icculted at the rear of the coach. Reclining wicher chairs, divans loaded with silken pillows, racks for books and innumerable other comforts make up this apartment. The carpeting is different in every room. Description of the Adolphus.

COLLIDE WITH TROLLEY CARS.

Two Wagons Wrecked and Driv ers Injured-Other Accidents. A Bellefontaine car collided with a wager

driven by Charles Hagemsieker, 28 years old, of No. 801 Wash street, last night at 7:30 p. m., throwing Hagemsieker from his 7.30 p. m., throwing Hagemsleker from his scat and fracturing both legs. The shock precipitated the driver forward, and the wheels of his wagon passed over him. The wagon was the property of the Kiser-Lindemann Grocery Company. The accident occurred at Tenth and Biddle streets. Hagemsleker was taken to the City Hospital.

A Suburban car struck a wagon driven by John Higgins, 55 years old of No. Hill North Sixteenth street, last evening at 6 o'clock at Sixteenth and Wash streets, and overturned the wagon, throwing Higgins head-foremost to the granite street. He sustained a fractured skull and was taken to the City Hospital. The wagon was demolished.

he city riospini. The wagon was called Car No. 797 of the Bellefontaine division collided with a two-horse wagon at the intersection of Tenth and Biddle streets at 7 o'clock yesterday evening. The driver, Charles Hagensteker, living at No. 891 Wash street, was thrown under the wagon, both wheels of which passed over his lear, below the knees, fracturing the bones. He was taken to the City Hospital for treatment.

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A coal wagon, driven by John Higgins at No. 1421 North Skiteenth street while crossing the tracks of the Suburban line at Skiteenth and Wash streets, yesterday afternoon, was struck by car No. 133, going west on Wash street, The driver was thrown to the ground and rendered unconscious. He was removed to the City Hospital, where Doctor Nictert, on examination found that his skull had been fractured by the fall and pronounced him in a werious condition.

NEGRO BURNED AT STAKE.

He Had Confessed Assault on White Woman.

Gulf Port, Miss., Nov. 4.-A negro who

Gulf Port, Miss., Nov. 4.—A negro whose name has not yet been learned was burned at the stake in Perry County, Miss. Saturday night.

The crime for which the negro suffered was committed early in the morning, and Mrs. Fortenberry was the victim.

A posse was organized, and a negro answering the description given by Mrs. Fortenberry was taken and goved to death, as both fell in their frightened effort to escape.

As the bull appeared to have suddenly gone wild Meeks left him tied to the pole until, returning with an ax he put an end to his maddened career.

New Texas Corporations.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

An informal court was organized by the members of the posse. The trial resulted in a decision to burn the negro, who was carried from the house to the exact scene of the crime and there burned at the stake.

ADOLPHUS BUSCH HAS SURPRISE ON RETURN NERVOUS SEXUAL



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STUDENT BELIEVES MISS STONE IS DEAD.

Was With Her When She Was Judge Jacob Klein Is Chosen Pres-Captured - Ex-Brigands Searching for Her.

New York, Nov. 4.- The positive conviction that Miss Ellen M. Stone is dead is contained in a letter which has just been received in Boston from Ivan Raduloff, a the largest in the history of the organizasionary when she was captured. The snow in the mountains into which Miss Stone and her companion were taken was three feet the coming year. James Hagerman, the retiring president. H. L. Christle and

deep three weeks ago.

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The relations between M. Bakhmeter.
Russian Minister, and Mr. Dickinson. United States diplomatic agent, are strained to the breaking point. The former, being friendly to Bulgaria, does not cant his agent to finish the final transaction on Bulgarian soil.

Mr. Berth, a Macedonian student at the American institute at Sannakov, one of the agents sent to negotiate with the brigands, has returned from Rusley. He reports that the brigands consider Mr. Dickinson's money offer as too small. They say that they do not want to agree to terms that would disgrace them with their brethren. According to a correspondent, a well-known Macedonian brigand bus been instructed to obtain information as to whether Miss Stone is still alive.

Two other brigands, well acquainted with the country, have been commissioned by United States Consul General Dickinson to try to get in touch, with the missionary's captors. The Prefect of the Sophia police has also sent two messengers.

Miss Stone's release is again represented as being imminent.

TELEPHONE POLE THEIR SALVATION.

Man Wrapped Rope Around and Saved Women From an Angry Bull.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 4.-Mrs. G. T. Street and Mrs. E. B. Kay, the latter the wife of Professor Kay of Cornell University, while strolling in the country narrowly escaped being gored to death by a mad bull, which

being gored to death by a mad out, which they encountered on the wayside a few miles outside the city.

The animal was being led along the road by two men, who kept a hold of a rope on each side of him. Upon meeting the women, who were dressed in bright colors, the bull became suddenly infuriated.

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One man, frightened, had deserted his post, while Charles Weeks, the other, held the rope until the maddened beast had dragged him several rods along the rough ground.

Weeks struggled bravely to retard the speed of the animal, and at last succeeded in wrapping the rope about a telegraph pole, thus stopping the buil. In a few minutes more the women would have been overtaken and gored to death, as both fell in their frightened effort to escape.

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LAWYERS ELECT **NEW OFFICERS**

ident of the St. Louis Bar Association.

The annual meeting of the Bar Asso tion of St. Louis was held last night at the the coming year. James Hagerman, the rettring president. H. L. Christle and Charles Chailin Allen were elected vice pres-

It was the conviction among Miss Stone's friends in Samakov. Bulgaria, that she could not possibly have survived the rigors of her captivity.

There was a hope that Miss Stone might have been concealed by her captors in the Monastery of St. Ivan of Sila, at the Bulgarian Government searched the monastery, but only found that Miss Stone had not been there.

It is understood in Samakov that the brigands who were in immediate change of the captive were under positive instructions to take her life at the first indication of a skirmish with troops.

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—It was planned at a meeting at the Governor's office that indiana's contribution to the McKinley memorial fund should be made within the next ninety days. Senator Fairbanks will prepare an address that will be issued immediately to the people of the State, asking for contributions.

ARDMORE, I. T.—At Edgewood, Ok., Charles Blanchard was shot and killed by F. M. White, a merchant of that place. White surrendered.

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are among the best known of the many dangerous wild plants and shrubs. To touch or handle them

To touch or handle them quickly produces swelling and inflammation with intense itching and burning of the skin. The eruption soon disappears, the sufferer hopes forever; but almost as soon as the little blisters and pustules appeared the poison had reached the blood, and will break out at regular intervals and each time in a more aggravated form. This poison will loiter in the system for years, and every atom of it must be forced out of the blood before you can expect a perfect, permanent cure.

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